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And just to get you started, *Personal Computing's* editors have put together three suggestions for your ultimate in systems. Choose one of these or select your own.

APPLE

If you think DOS commands are hieroglyphics and control codes a prescription for encryption, then the Macintosh is probably the apple of your eye.

Cast your preference for the Macintosh II color system with 80Mb hard disk. Run by a high-performance, 32-bit Motorola 68020 processor, this system incorporates the Mac II video card and video card expansion kit to show 256 colors on a high-resolution, 13-inch monitor. The "open Mac" has six slots and a megabyte of memory on the motherboard—expandable to 8Mb. Control the computer from the built-in mouse or Apple's 105-key extended keyboard.

Then, hook up these peripherals: Microtek's flatbed scanner that recognizes 256 levels of gray and Apple's LaserWriter Plus printer with the page description language of choice, Postscript. Add Aldus PageMaker and HyperCard.



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And, if you're traveling or just want a second Macintosh, take the Dynamac Portable. Under the slim electroluminescent screen is a real Mac. Communicate with Migents Pocket modem. Now, you're cooking. Apple evangelists, unite!

IBM

The IBM name is even more attractive now that it's affixed to the Personal System/2 family of computers. Take the top of the line PS/2 Model 80 with 2Mb of RAM, 70Mb hard disk, 1.44Mb 3.5-inch floppy drive, and spectacular 12-inch VGA color monitor. Built around Intel's fast 80386 processor and IBM's micro channel architecture, this is a system designed to elicit oohs and aahs from the button-down-collar crowd. The computer houses three 32-bit and four 16-bit slots.

Plug in the Hayes V-Series 9600 baud modem. We'll give you three ways to print out: C.Itoh's Jet-Setter laser, NEC's P9XL wide-carriage 24-pin color printer, and Hewlett-Packard's ColorPro plotter. Scoop up Byline, WordPerfect, Windows 386, and other programs. If that isn't enough stuff, take possession of Panasonic's National CD-ROM drive and Microsoft Bookshelf, a hardware/



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software combination that turns your computer into a complete reference library. Pack IBM's fully-loaded PC Convertible Model 3 portable computer, and you're ready to compute anywhere, anytime. IBM is still the one!

COMPAQ

If you believe 10 fingers belong firmly on the keyboard, and the Mac is for WIMPs (users of "windows, icons, menus and pointers"), combat the mouse by choosing the Compaq Deskpro 386/20 system.

Compaq has the right idea by improving on the standard. The Deskpro 386/20 is compatible with today's boards and disks, but its 20MHz 80386 processor runs rings around most other machines. This high-resolution color system includes 130Mb of storage, tape backup, a 1.2Mb 5.25-inch floppy drive, and 1Mb of RAM.

But why take one 386-based computer when you can nab two? Grab the 20MHz Compaq Portable Model 100 with 100Mb of storage, 40Mb tape backup, 10Mb of RAM, a 1.2Mb 5.25-inch drive, and flat 640 × 400 plasma display. Add a Hayes V-Series 2400 baud Smartmodem. Attach Hewlett-Packard's LaserJet Series II printer and its pro-



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portional font set, the Z cartridge. For color printing, take HP's Paint-Jet. Boot up a half dozen applications including Microsoft Excel, the spreadsheet that exploits the performance gains of the 386. Go Compaq!

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